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morning, as serene as usual.

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Judge Moore Will Give Permission to Copy the Minutes.

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The power of prosecution does not end with the Grand Jury. If any offense amounting to a mindemeanor had been committed, the offenders can be taken to a police court or to a Justice of the Supreme Court, who, as a committing magnitrate, has power to issue a warrant.

The Mayor's Affidavit Calls His Active of the law of 185 was passed, that whenever the Grand Jury could not mind evidence enough that would convict for felony, to send offenders back to the couldn't Get Employment and police magistrates.

the June Grand Jury, which censured the Mayor and the cold thirteen members of the Board of Aldermen. Then

he asked that the Mayor, in order to vindicate his character, be permitted to inspect the minutes and make a copy Reading from a petition which the Mayor had sworn to a short time before, he told of the action of the Board of Aldermen on June 19 last, in giving way certain street railroad franchises. He found that the company obtaining

the franchise, generally known as the Flynn syndicate, had guaranteed proper ompensation to the city in the nature of a yearly tax upon its gross receipts. The Union Street Railroad Company, scene also, and offered a gross sum instead of a yearly rental for the frannise, and he had been advised that such

n offer-could not be accepted. He told how he signed the application good faith, and left for Chicago next day. Then he went on to say that during his absence some evil-disposed person went before the Grand Jury and gave evidence that was false and perjured

There was not one of his official acts he declared, that was not open to any one for investigation, but he demanded the name of the alleged perjurers, the widence they had given, and then that they be punished. All that he had ever done, he alleged, was in the interest of

he city and in perfect good faith. Gen. Tracey then made a plea in the me strain. He began by pointing out mat there were other ways open to aggrieved persons anxious to punish offenders than by the Grand Jury. It was trate or to a Justice of the Supreme

ors.
"If you turn now to section 3 of the Penal Code," continued Mr. Gaynor,

HER CARGO INSPECTED.

Unloading of the Leibnitz.

Inspectors of the Brooklyn Health Board

were detailed this morning to examine the

cargo of coffee on board the steamer Leibnitz.

Until their inspection is finished the vessel

annot be unloaded at the Roberts Stores,

nformmed that the steamer was detained at

Quarantine on account of yellow fever among

eport is true.
If it is, the cargo will not be allowed on the

he crew, has inquired of Dr. Jenkins if the

Beckwith Sentenced

Lawrence Beckwith, of 150 East Fifteenth

street, was sentenced to thirty days in the

city prinon in Special Sessions to-day, charged with obtaining money by represent-ing himself as authorized by the Pequod cito to get advertisements for the Club's

Arrested for Kicking a Woman.

Patrick Downey, twenty-four years old, of

147 Butler street, was arrested this morning

programmac.

intended to be a place where perjurers ould blacken the character of a life

"So you see that the section which makes it the duty of the Grand Jury to make the duty of the Grand Jury to make the duty of the Grand Jury to make the makes it the duty of the Grand Jury to make the makes it the duty of the Grand Jury to make the makes it the duty of the Grand Jury to make against the Mayor. It was been made against the Mayor and alarming if the perturbed the duty without jurisdiction to indict for make makes it the duty of the Grand Jury without jurisdiction to indict for make make make against the Mayor. It would mean if a Grand Jury without jurisdiction to try and determine all complaints of misdemennors, because that section says that police justices in the city of Brook jury have exclusive jurisdiction to try all complaints of misdemennors.

"This, in my opinion, is very plain, which is done to make known the fact that the dictment has been found until the edit person has been arrested. Secondally no juror can divulge anything oncerning the acts of any other juror, sit there is nothing in the law that the facts will convince any important of the complaint of the Grand Jury is shown the fact that the facts will convince any important of the Court. It is nothing the acts of any other juror, sit there is nothing in the law that this document aliast the Mayor must remain on flie, en there is a most lamentable defect the law."

We are willing that any kind of an instigation may be made, and are satisfy that the facts will convince any important of the properties of the first Grand Jury sat, in the fursification may be made, and are satisfy that the facts will convince any important of the form of the subject of the first Grand Jury sat, in the fursification may be made, and are satisfy that the facts will convince any important of the form of th M. "First, the Grand Jury is the den to make known the fact that the dictment has been found until the collection of the dictment has been arrested. Secondly in Jury can divulge anything soncirning the acts of any other juror, but there is nothing in the law that protects a witness who swears falsely. This application is one purely sating with the discretion of the Court sibing can exceed the gravity of it.

ficial acts is worthy of the slightest paure."

Going over the history of the transac-in which led the Grand Jury to censure in the letter of the transacting the state of the transacting that the Union reet Railroad Company, in whose insert this was started, was a company of paper only, without capital practically of any kind, and without the visible means of building and operating a liroad. He closed with an appeal to ave the application granted.

District-Attorney Ridgaway said he greed with Gen. Tracy's presentation of the case. Then branching off into defense of his own conduct, he said: "There need be no difference of opinma among lawyers as to the powers and duties of the Grand Jury. They see defined by law. Before any crimical action of any kind can be taken in accusation must first be made by some one.

"The public have discussed this come."

me one.

The public have discussed this case many aspects. Those who are hose to the political party of this county yet discussed it through the columns hostile papers, and the charges have sen made that there has been an attach to the part of certain officials of shield alleged political offenders hat is false.

to shield alleged political offenders. That is false, "Now. I will take this occasion to say," he continued, "and I will assume full responsibility for all that the words imply. It was I who advised the Grand Jury that upon the testimony offered they could find no indictment; that if any offense at all had been committed it was that of misdemeanor, and under Section 60 of the Criminal Code they had not the power to do so; that the power belonged to the Police Justices, and that it could not be taken from them, miess the defendant himself moved to have the case transferred to "I see advised them then," he said

Jury, and they are allowed to do so as a matter of course.

"In this instance, however, the Mayor is not a defendant, as no indictment has been found against him, but there seems to be little difference. However, I will take the papers and announce my decision in a day or so."

None of the "cold thirteen" Aldermen was represented at the hearing.

The positive manner in which District-Attorney Ridgway retterates the statement that his contention concerning the powers and duties of the Grand Jury is correct has considerably stirred up a number of lawyers who take the opposite view. cian, who said the boy was dead when he was cut down.

August was known in the neighborhood as "Gus," and it was thought he would have worked hard if he could but have secured employment. His mother number of lawyers who take the opposite view.

Among the latter is Mr. William J. Gaynor, whose fight against corruption and dishonesty has made him anything but a favorite with the politicians.

When he insisted at first that the Grand Jury had power to indict for misdemeanor, he spoke offhand. Since then, however, he has gone carefully over the law books with the result that he is ready to fight the case at all points. "If you look at section 248 of the Code of Criminal Procedure," he said to an "Evening World" reporter, "you will see whether Mr. Ridgway's contention that the Grand Jury has no power to indict public officials guilty of misdemeanor or not is correct. That section reads:

"When a Grand Jury is impanelled." is a widow, and with the nid of her dry, she supports herself with her pay as janitress. She lives in the apartm above the saloon at Hicks and We hull streets.
The Coroner was notified.

THROWN THROUGH A WINDOW.

A Williamsburg Court Officer's Startling Experience To-Day.

He Was Getting the Keys from a D spossessed Tenant.

power to indict public officials guilty of misdementor or not is correct. That section reads:

"When a Grand Jury is impanelled the Court must read to them the provisions of the code from section 22 to 257, both inclusive."

"New, take the first important one of these sections, No. 290. It is divided into three headings, and the third one reads that 'the Grand Jury must inquire into the wilful and corrupt misconduct in office of public officers of any description in the county.

"You see that the law requires the Judge in every case in charging a Grand Jury, to charge them that they must inquire into the misconduct in office of public officers. That being so, is it not ridiculous to say that when the Grand Jury in obedience to the charge, does inquire into the conduct of public officers, that the Judge and District-Attorney must then, as it is claimed, inform them that they have no jurisdiction in the premises and must quit.

"Now look at section 252, it says: The Grand Jury has power, and it is their duty, to nquire into all crimes, connected or triable in the county, and to present them to the court."

"The word 'crime,' in criminal law, is generic, and includes all criminal officies, whether felonies or misdemeanors.

"If you turn now to section 3 of the A few days ago Mrs. Emma Stackhouse, or East New York avenue and Sackman street, began dispossess proceedings before Justice residing at the corner off Stone and Dumont landlord yesterday and this morning Deputy Sheriff Louis Stubenvoil, of the Gates avenue police station, Willlamsburg, accompanied by Thomas Mulvaney, went to Zimmermann's house to put his furthere Zimmermann had begun to move. The deputy sheriff waited to get possession of the keys. This did no: suit Zimmermann, and he told the two men that he intended to keep the keys.

When all the furniture was on the street, "If you turn now to section 5 of the Penal Code," continued Mr. Gaynor, "you will find the definition of crime, as I have given it to you, namely, the word 'crime' covers every kind of criminal

Stubenvoll ran into the house to get the keys.

I have given it to you, namely, the word 'crime' covers every kind of criminal offense, high and low. If you go on to section 4, it says exactly this:

"'A crime is either a felony or a misdemeanor."

"So you see that the section which makes it the duty of the Grand Jury to Inquire Into all crimes includes misdemeanors.

denunciation of the Coxsackie authoriies for their alleged negligence in not fully investigating her son's death, but Deputy Coroner Deegan informed her that the case was not within the jurls diction of the Kings County authorities. Shechan left home early in June to secure employment in Albany. He was accompanied by Henry Cook, of 435 Carroll street. The young men went to Albany and were arrested for drunk-enness, but were released upon promising to leave town.

They took passage for New York on a lumber boat, and on the night of June 26 Sheehan disappeared from the boat. Cook says he was asleep at the time. Sheehan's parents believe that he was murdered.

They declare that his body was horribly mutilated and his pockets were turned inside out. They think that Cook, who has disappeared, could tell more about the matter if he wished. diction of the Kings County authorities Reports of Yellow Fever Delay the Dr. Griffin, of the Health Board, who was

Used a Match Safe for a Weapon, Peter Wachter, of 663 Fifth avenue, was tick arrested charles Birker here last even-

Feil from a Locomotive. Frank Fleming, thirty-three, of 320 West Seventy-second street, conductor on the liudson River Railroad, to-day fell from an engine at One Hundred and Twentieth street and Hudson River and was severely hurt. He was taken to Manhattan Hospital.

Bushwick Wheelmen's Outing. moved to have the defendant himself on the Grand Jury the case transferred to the same address, who sileges that heen used to the same address, who sileges that heen used and I will continue to do so so long as I am District-Attorney until that sec-

tion of our Penal Code is repealed or until the Court holds that my interpretation is wrong, and that the Grand Jury Young Boy's Suicide. NEW JERSEY NEWS

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1893.

A STRIKE INVITED? HYSTERIA, NOT HYDROPHOBIA.

not responsible.

The imperfect pieces run from one a month to five a week per man, according to the condition of the potteries, and a man will make about three of the larger pieces a day. All the establishments connected with the Trantan Potteries Commented with the

CAUGHT A LIVE WIRE.

Mescall's Weight Broke His Hold, but He Was Bader Hurt.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 11.-Michael descall, a lineman in the employ of the Hudson County Electric Light Company, this forenoon climbed a pole on Berenline avenue to adjust a cross wire. In some manner he lost his balance, and in falling caught hold of a live The weight of his body broke the hold, and he fell to the ground unconscious. He was found lying there about an hour after the accident by a horse car conductor.

His hands were badly burned, and it is regarded as miraculous that he was not instantly killed, as the wire he

He was taken to his home in Gutten-ourg. It is doubtful if he will recover.

HAS HALLIDAY SKIPPED? Reported Disappearance of Orange's

Tressurer.

ORANGE, N. J., July 11.-It was re ported this morning that Treasurer Robert A. Halliday had disappeared, and that he was involved in the alleged shortage of Town Collector Smkh.
Inquiry at Mr. Halliday's residence
revealed the fact that he was at home
last night, but Mrs. Halliday declined
to say where her husband was this norning. Mr. Halliday's friends also denied the umor that he had skipped.

HOSPITALITY FOR RUSSIANS.

WAS SHEEHAN MURDERED?

Found in the River and Hie Parents

Talk of Foul Play.

Mrs. Deanls Sheehan, of 412 Carroll
st., Brooklyn, called at the Coroner's
office to-day and asked Deputy Coroner
Deegan to investigate the death of her
son Thomas, whose body was found
floating in the Hudson River, near
Coxsackle, and brought to Brooklyn,
where it has been buried.

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Delaneld.
Others who will represent the Committee at the dinner are Capt. A. II. Snow, A. B. De Freec, M. J. Sudqueen, Smith E. Lane, William Sulzer, William Caldwell, C. B. Pect, J. S. Coleman and Adolph Sauger.

--CARS WILL RUN ON NEW TIME. The President of a Brooklyn Rail-

road Seeks to Avoid a Strike. Bue F R. Hutchings, Capt. Armstrong, Port President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, was busy this morn-Greene and Gates avenue cars. His object was to allay the dissatisfacion among the railroad's employees who

Birker Arrested for Murder. COLUMBIA, Pa., July 11s-Detective Witheld in Essex Market Court to-day for assaulting William Gimmler, of 171 Avenue C, on the head with a stone match safe.

Ing. Birker is wanted in Finite, to, for the murder of Annie Salis about three weeks ago Chief of Frider, Howard of Finley, is here and has identified the man. Wants \$20,000 from the City.

Among claims filed against the city to-day was one by Ellen Lane, who sues for \$20,000 damages for injuries caused by failing from a wagon at Catherine Market April 23, which was overturned by a heap of sand, alleged to have been left in the street by the city's negligence.

Harris Rovensky, a Prudential Life insur-

Treaton Potters Ordered to Doubly Result of Consultation in the Case

cusers Base Perjurers.

Declares that He Wants Their Rames to Punish Them.

Secretary of the Navy Benjamin acy spent half an hour this mornieading with Judge Moore in the Judge Moore i

his character.

fore that, "Hose" Which Metaush also made all more the same substantial and the population of the life more and showly a second of the properties of the prope

Sir. Turner said that he had not sufficiently examined Mr. Watson's accounts to know whether the creditors would get 10 cents on the dollar or their accounts in full.

Mr. Watson was not at the store to-day. He said positively last night that all would be paid in full.

YOUNG STANGER ARRESTED. Shoot Indiana.

NEWARK, N. J., July 11 .- A Cespatel his morning stating that Adolph Stanger, the seventeen-year-old boy, of this city, had been arrested in Buffalo while on his way to Chicago was the first on his way to Chicago was the first news that Stanger's parents received from him since Friday night, when he left his home at 356 Bank street.

Stanger told some of his companions that he was going to the Fair to shoot Indians, and when he left Newark he carried a rife and pistol with him.

Mrs. Stanger said to-day that she would send to Buffalo and have her son brought home.

MORPHINE KILLED HIM.

But Robertson's Friends Deny that

He Was a Suicide. ORANGE, N. J., July 11.-There is Studenvoil ran into the house to get the keys. He was followed by Zimmermann and nye other Poles, who seized him and, despite his struggles, threw him out of an open window. Mulvaney went to his assistance, but was met by Zimmermann who had armed himself with a heavy water pitcher. The pitcher struck Mulvaney on the nead, felling him to the ground.

By this time a crowd of Zimmermann's friends had collected and studenvoil and Mulvaney, which had collected and studenvoil and Mulvaney, which had to flee for their lives. Mulvaney went to Dr. Audubar, on East New York avenue, and had his vounds dressed. Studenvoil again went to the house. Zimmermann had gone with his furniture and the deputy jound the house at limmermann had gone with his furniture and the deputy jound the house and many the keys in their proper places. Warrants will be applied for by the assaulted men.

HOSPITALITY FOR RUSSIANS.

Trip Down the Harbor, Dinner and Alexander Robertson, who was found dead in bed at his home in South Orange yesterday. Mr. Robertson, who was sevently-three years of age, some time one fluing that his afternoon to make of the City Hail this afternoon to make a crowd of Zimmermann's arrangements for the entertainment of the officers of the Russian vessels in our harbor.

The was a value and a make the city hy complaints being make against him of improper conduct towards certain young arrangements for the city hy complaints being make against him of improper conduct towards certain young the death of Alexander Robertson, who was sevently three years of

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

Steamer Grecian, Capt. Legaliois, Giangow June 30, Novitie-July 1, with merchanties and thirteen harvest picnic in the Turkey Hill District, five miles west of here, wound up Sunday Baulwin & Co.

Cherokee, Charleston Kansas City, Navanuah. Canasa City, Nava-Lahn, Bremeti, Saginaw, San Domingo, To sail, To-Morrow, Maile close Maile close tion among the railroad's employees, who had threatened to strike unless their hours of work were retured. President Lewis does not regard a strike as likely veteriand, Auterp 2 00 r x 1.00 r x 2.00 r x 1.00 r x 2.00 r Seneca, Havana.

OUTGOING STEAMERS

SAILED TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMERS. BUR TO DAT Olympia, Gibraltar June 21 Colonitia, Colonidaly 3. Molawis, London July 29. Red Sea, Bremen June 26. Zandien, Amsterdam June 28. Pacawet, Gibraltar June 20. St. Romans, Laverpool June 30. Venezica, La Cuayra July 5.

DER TO-MURROW City of Alexandria, Harana July 8, Grecian, Glasgow June 30. Noortland, Antwerp July 1, Spree, Bremen July 4. Weather Porecast.

the forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday: Fair; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer on Wednesday; winds shifting to southerly. ance agent, twenty-nine years old of 156 the temperature during the morning hours. Attorney atreet, was held in Essex Market as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's court to-day, charged with impersonating a pharmacy: as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's to Believue Hospital this morning suffering pharmacy:

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SPRINKLING OF BARGAINS.

stock of elegant Importbe said to make room for an entire new stock of elegant in the said to make room for an entire new stock. ROYAL WILFONS. CILL.

DEMAS. SAXONYS and HODY BRIS.

SELS in almost unbroken lines. Smaller lots of everything down to the chemnest.

Trimmed Tapestries. Prices reduced 75 per cent. Round Hats

J. AND J. DOBSON. 2 Enst 14th Street

was met in the corridor by the Warden and Matron, who hastily conducted the physician to the female dormitory. All ments, Gimps, Fancy Laces the night attendants awaited the color, combination and effect.

the night attendants awaited the news in the adjoining corridor.

At 2 o'clock Dr. Callaghan announced the arrival of the new comer and placed it in charge of the Matron.

Dr. Callaghan reported this morning that Mrs. Specher and the baby were both doing well.

Mrs. Specher is about twenty-five years of age. She is the wife of a Myrtle avenue tailor.

both doing well.

Mrs. Specher is about twenty-five years of age. She is the wife of a Myrile average as security, and they made menacing inquiries of the clerks for Mr. Watson. The business is running under the management of Assignee William H. Turner.

Policemen Devila and McMahon ordered the men away. All went except Abraham Davidson of New York. a young man who raid he had deposited \$100. He refused to go and was arrested, but Justice O'Donnell discharged him after advising him to be orderly. The colectors held an indignation meeting in Gregory street, near the police court, and concluded to put their case into the hands of a lawyer. Some say they deposited their money last week and were to begin work today.

Mrs. Specher is about twenty-five years of age. She is the wife of a Myrile average and say receiving attentons from Alexander Kirschner, a young paper-hanger on Atlantic avenue.

Specher, when he learned his wife had been untrue, turned her out of the house. The faithless wife went to her paramour for assistance and was refused. Each time she appealed to Kirschner for support she was repulsed. Finally the woman's condition became desperate, and on the night of June 24, after appealing to Kirschner for the last time for support, she drew a revolver and shot him through the body. Kirschner for the last time for support, she drew a revolver and shot him through the body. Kirschner for the last time for support, she drew a revolver and shot him through the body. Kirschner for the last time for support, she drew a revolver and shot him through the body. Kirschner for the last time for support, she drew a revolver and shot him through the body. Kirschner for the last time for support, she drew a revolver and shot him through the body. Kirschner for the last time for support she was repulsed.

Mrs. Turner said that he had not sufficiently examined Mr. Watson's accounts to know the father of the child born at the jail this morning.

On His Way to the World's Fair to Ben Chase's Despatch Will Secure His Wife's Freedom.

> His Friend Testifies Against Him this Morning.

> Justice Cullen presided at the divorce trial which were held to-day in Supreme Court.

> Brooklyn. The first case brought up was the absolute givorce brought by Mrs. Gertrude Chase agains: Benjamin C. Chase,a telegraph sperator. Mrs. Chage charged her husband with having deserted ner for . Iss E ta Smith, with whom she alleges he is now living in New York. Miss Smith, she says is better

known at Canarsie as " the Angel." Louis Delienough, also a telegraph operator, testined that he and Chase often they had arranged to go on an excursion, he received this despatch from Chase :

received this despatch from Chase:

"Plans changed. May and I going to to Canarsie to-night. Expect Angel to be there, too. She is aick and all broken up, but begged is so hard I consented to her coming. All on Q. T.: See? If anything is said, she s your girl. See, again? Come down; we are going to have a good time.

Bellenbough told the Court they had a joilly lithe.

Mrs. Hegeman, of 748 Ninth avenue, New Syork, swors that Mr. Chase and Miss Smith had lived together at her house.

Justice Cullen promised to grant a decree after the testimony had been written out and signed.

and signed.

Among other divorce cases heard by Justice Culen to-day was that of John Maguire
against his wife, Mary. The couple were
married at St. Stephen's Church, New York,
in October, 1881.

Maguire alleged that his wife deserted him in
1885 and went to live with one James Riley.
Subsequently she married Riley at St. Gabrief's Church on June 29, 1885.

Valdemar Spreakelsen charged his wife
Emmas with deserting him for her lover, Carl
Jacker. The couple are said to be living together semewhere in New York.

PICNIC ENDS IN A FREE FIGHT. One Man Will Probably Die, Twenty. five Others Injured.

MASCOUTABL, III., July 11.—The farmers' harvest picnic in the Turkey Hill District, five miles west of here, wound up Sunday night in a free fight. Beer flowed freely during the afternoon, and towards evening a dispute arose which finally involved upward of fifty men in a fight.

ASL fouls mad, name unknown, had his head crushed and was carried away in a critical condition. Twenty-five others were more of less injured.

IT CAN BE REPEALED.

Wheat admitted that he was under wheat indication in the was under with the case which in everywhite in the entire most prominent defendants in this case who has served two months in the penitemitary. The District Actionies is office has been too busy for two years to bring Wheat's case to trial.

Wheat said he had made a tour of the hook houses of New York that have furnished the School Board of District No. 3, and found that discounts had been paid on most of the supplies sold to the Hoard. He said he had hever received any of the commissions.

Senator Palmer Thinks That the New Haven Boller-Makers Strike.

said last night: 'I think now that the Silver act can be repealed, although the silver men will make a things that though the silver men will make a things that against it. I assume that at least eight States in the West, with a representation of sixteen in the Senate will be opposed to its repeal.

"The silver men of the Seath probably be willing to vote for the peal upon the consideration that iax on State bank circulation becalled. Such a repeal would be, in opinion, a calamity little short of footnage."

One Killed and Two Will Die. MENOMINEE, Mich., July 11 .- In a wreck at Bagley of an engine and fifteen freight

Orange street, Fall River, Mass., was taken

Daniell HILL & CO.,

Wednesday, and following

GREAT SPECIAL Clearing Sale.



25c., 34c., 40c., 58c. and up. 10,000 Silk Waists.

\$1.98, value \$4.50. \$2.98, value \$6.00. \$3.98, value \$7.50. \$4.59, value \$9.00.

Remember, these are all fine india Silk goods, made to sell for DOUBLE THE PRICES ASKED FOR THEM. 5.000 Lawn Waists.

> 39c., value 75c. 750., value \$1.25 98c., value \$1.50 \$1.25, value \$1.75

op to the first made at similar RE-HILL & CO., Sixth Avenue. bet. 16th & 17th Sts.

HER BROTHER LEFT A MILLION.

James Darragh Was Poor Before

Mrs. Holt Sues for a Share in His Commissioners Paterson, Carman and Estate.

He Went to India.

The interesting history of James Darwere in their places in the Circuit Court ragh, once a poor Brooklyn boy, came Court-House, Brooklyn, this to light in the Supreme Court, Brook-The investigation has already revealed ing through the application of Counthe fact that the affairs of the town have been conducted in an exceedingly loose and unbusinessiike manner. The ment of a commissioner to take the teswhole affair savors of rascallty on the part of the so-called "Canarsie gang," which is composed of Justice Wilson, Justice Ford, Remsen, Raynor, Supervisor Baisley, and others.

The feature of the testimony yesterday was that of Slias C. Wheat, formerly a Principal of School District No. 2, at Canarsie. He was employed by the citizens who asked for the present examination to examine the books of the School Board and town. timony of Mrs. Henry Swall, new at Alleppy, on the west coast of Malabor, India, and about 1,000 miles from Bom-

bay. The testimony of Mrs. Swail is wanted in the suit of Mrs. Margaret Holt, of Brooklyn, against Judge Enoch L. Francher, John McCann and Henry Swall, executors of the estate of the late James Darragh.

chool Board and town.
Wheat said that the books showed asures in numerous cases from 1831 In 1870 Darragh, then a poor boy who the present time. He said the books lived with his mother and sisters in disease, amounts raised and Willoughby street, went to India. He therwise mutilated.

Mr. Wheat was on the stand at the pening of the investigation this mornwas able and industrious, and engaging in the manufacture of cocoanut matting amassed a fortune that was in reply to Mr. Elliott's questions he estimated at his death at about \$1,000,000. said the Supervisors' minutes of Oct.

10, 182, showed appropriation of \$700 for to the School Board show that \$250 was a new cistern and numps. The records family in Brooklyn. He built homes for fixed for this work.

The minutes of the School Board also show that \$300 was appropriated for free books. The minutes of the School Board also show that £500 was appropriated for free books.

The minutes of the meeting of Aug.

I. 1882, show that text books and supplies were purchased at a cost of \$750.

The difference between the appropriations and the amounts expended was \$450. Mr. Elliott stopped the witness long enough to ask for Supervisor Baisson enough to ask for Supervisor Baissented this morning.

Town Clerk John S. Schenck said yesterday that the bond was in Richard V. Remsen's possession.

Remsen this morning said he did not have it, as it was in the County Treasurer's office. It was not put in evidence, Remsen is the Minute Clerk of the board of Supervisors, Deputy Town Clerk of Flatlands, Grade Commissioner of Flatlands and is alleged to be private secretary to the 'gang' He is a young fellow about twenty-four years of ige, and seems to carry the weight of the whole investigation on his shoulders.

Mr. Grout counsel for the town officials then took Wheat in hand. Grout tried to show all the bad points in Mr. Wheat's character, Wheat had previously said he had been dismissed from the principalship of school No. 3 on the charge of striking one of the teachers. He denied this morning that he was dismissed but said he resigned.

Wheat admitted that he was under the suppointed to officiate as such. Strike Tu BE SETILED.

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Mutual Life Building Labor Difficulties to Be Adjusted To-Day. The strike of the forty-eight bricklayers employed on the annex to the Mutual Life Building, on Liberty street, that threatened to produce strikes on all buildings where bricklayers and electricwiremen are employed, will probably be settled this afternoon at a conference between President McCurdy, of the Shermen Bill Will Have to Go.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 11.—One hour dred and fifty botter-makers at the Bigelow ing Contractor Mulligan, in charge of the onnex, and Walk-

> Must Prove Politics the Cause. TERRE HAT TE, Ind., July 11.—The letterappealed through one of their number to the National Civil Service Commission, and yesterday received notification that the commission can take no action in the matter unless it is alleged, with offer of proof, that the removal was for political reasons.

Two Sudden Deaths, Patrick Kerrigan, a homeless min, forty rairs seturday hight. S. Fox. a brakeman, was years old, dropped dead in iront of 270 Tenth crushed to death and Engineer Herrington and Fireman Dolan were fataily injured.

Fell Into the North River.

Farrick Serrigan, a homeless min, forty years old, dropped dead in iront of 270 Tenth avenue at 4-30 o'clock this morning.

Fhilip Reese, a barber, fifty-three years old, died suddenly carly to-day at his home, 115 West Thirtieth street.

Died While on a Visit. Kate O'Hara, a domestic, thirty-five years old, died suddenly while visiting friends at 237 West Sixty-sixth street to-day.

the construction of the annex, and Walking Delegate John J. Donnolly, of Brick-layers i from No. 7.

On last what terms the contest will be setfled could not be positively learned, which the foremen of the bricklayers and the electric-wiremen insisted that the matter would be amicably setfled. The strike grew out of a misunder-standing between the bricklayers and the electric-wiremen. The latter craimed the right to make the recesses for their wiremen right to make the recesses for their wire that are to rain through the building. This right the bricklayers denied, maintaining that all boring of recesses or opening belonged to their trade.

The electric wiremen, eight in number, insisted on their right, and forty-eight bricklayers struck.

They will probably return to work to-

Got Silver from New York. WASHINGTON, July 11.—There was but one response to Acting Director Treston's counter proposition to the silver brokers yes terday, and that was limited to an offer of 100,000 ounces of silver at 7114 ceats ser ounce. This came from New York by tele-graph after the close of the office yesterday and was promptly screpted.